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MONDAY OCTOBER 31 1892.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President.

BENJAMIN HARRISON,

OF INDIANA.

For Vice President.

WHITELAW REID,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

For Electors at Large.

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their employees, much better prices and

employing a much larger number of men

than ever before. These facts mean votes

for the Republican party.

"In the second place, the registration in

this city and in the rural part of the State

point significantly toward a Republican

victory. There has been an increase in

the registration in this city over the vote

cast in 1888, growing in direct ratio from

the Battery to the Annexed District.

Wherever the Democratic vote is strong

the registration is comparatively low. In

the district below Fourteenth street, about 33

per cent of the vote of 1891 was registered

up to yesterday. Above Fourteenth street

about 96 per cent of that vote has been

registered. In the country districts the

registration is similarly in favor of the

Republican party.

"With still another day of registration to

be accounted for, the number of voters on

the list in Amsterdam is 52 per cent of

the total vote of 1888, in Albany 83 per

cent, in Auburn 92 per cent, in Cohoes

79 per cent, in Hudson 89 per cent, in

Hornellsville 91 per cent, in Kingston 10

per cent, in Lockport 97 per cent, in

Newburgh 95 per cent, in Oneida 86 per

cent, in Poughkeepsie 97 per cent, in

Rochester 98 per cent, in Rome 81 per

cent, in Troy 86 per cent, and in Buffalo,

Corning, Dunkirk, Elmira, Ithaca, Jamestown,

Syracuse, Schenectady, Utica and

Watertown there are notable increases

over the total poll in the last Presidential

year. These facts mean that the vote in

the country will be unusually large, and

such a vote means a victory for Harrison

and Reid.

"There is no disaffection in the Republi-

can party. It is true to its nominees, true

to its principles. Its voters understand

the issues. They have an intense inter-

est in the success of the party. They ad-

mirate and respect their leaders, and are

going to sustain an Administration

against which during this long and hotly

fought campaign not one word of truthful

condemnation has been spoken. The

Democratic party is in fact, the

Cleveland element has bowed down and

worshipped before Tammany, ending all

talk of disaffection and corruption and

political methods. The Irish people

perfectly understand that the Cleveland

is a victory there is an end of their

and of their support political machine.

They see in Sheehan's desertion the plain

proof of a deal to nullify the influence of

the Irish vote, to elect a Cleveland

State Senator, and to promote Sheehan

to the Governorship. This vote which

would not be cast against Cleveland if

and his managers had played a fair and

honorable part with Senator Hill, will be

cast against him in order to prevent the

success of this scheme. Harrison and Reid

will carry New York.

"The above despatch appeared in the

Boston Herald Friday morning. No paper

in the country has assailed the tin plate

duty more bitterly than the Herald. It

has sneered at the idea of establishing an

industry in this country, but the free

traders are finding out to their cost that

facts are troublesome things to deal with

under the old law. This company manu-

factured their tin plate in Wales, under

the McKinley tariff they have come to the

United States, erected a big factory and

will employ American workmen to the

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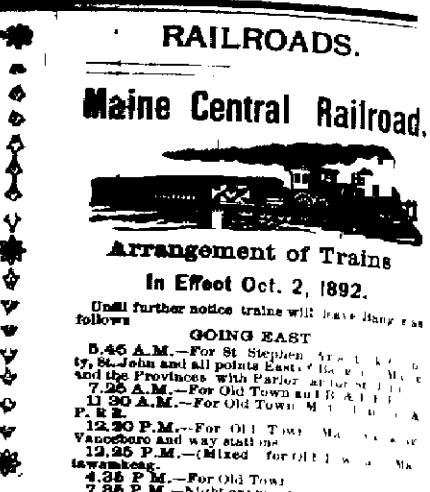
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